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The Onerous Task of the Committee on Public Policy and Legislation.—What kind of contemplated statutes affecting public health interests will be thrown into the legislative hopper during the January meetings no one can foretell with accuracy; but there need be little doubt, in days of such social unrest as these, that new and even startling types of laws will be suggested.

In past legislative sessions, proposed measures having to do with public health matters usually were numbered, not by ones or tens, but by hundreds. The task of the Association's Committee on Public Policy and Legislation, therefore, is made doubly onerous because almost every bill introduced, no matter how innocent its title or seeming purport, must be carefully read-both at its introduction and later in course through committees—to make certain that no provisions inimical to the public health interests of the State are included. What such responsibility means to those upon whose shoulders this heavy duty has been thrust, is well understood by members of the Council; but as to members of the California Medical Association, in general (more than five thousand in number), it is a question whether many are likewise alert to the great labor involved.

How Component County Societies Can Aid. It is hoped, then, that the officers of the component county societies and the delegated local committees on legislation will maintain an active interest throughout the entire legislative session, respond-

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